THE DRAMA.

BARTLEY CAMPBELL'S NEW PLAY.

The "Separation" illustrated in Mr. Bartley Campbell's play, bearing this title, which was produced last night at the Union Square Theatre, in presence of a numerous and highly genial audience, is a separation of husband from wife; and the piece presents consequences, at first doleful but ultimately serene, as attendant upon this rupture of the matrimonial bond. The separation is suffered to ensue upon the development of antagonisms of character which arize between the husband and the wife, out of a variance of opinion as to duty and conduct in the married state. The husband thinks that his wife ought to be contented to dwell at their home and devote herself to him and to a domestic existence, The wife, however, is possessed of accomplishments, and these she wishes to display; and it is her opinion that her proper sphere of action is the stage. To the stage accordingly sho goes; and there is a general wreck of the fireside altar. The husband is left to sweep up the fragments of the broken idols on the hearthstone; and the two proceed on their separate ways-to be reunited, however, after years of trial and sorrow chiefly afflecting to the husband, but not without a salutary effect upon the character of the wife.

To illustrate this instance of matrimonial infelicity Mr. Campbell has written a large quantity of dialogue, some of which is excellent, and this he has cut off into sections, which are called acts, but which, in fact, are a series of colloquies. A dramatic mechanism-the display of a plot by means of deeds and incidents-has scarcely been attempted. The piece states a case; recites its facts; shows it aspects at different points of time; and urges its moral. To that, and not to the play, the attention is first desired. The basis is slight and insufficient, but once accepted, there are touching postures of circumstance reared upon it. These and splendid mounting, and brilliant actingchiefly by Charles Coghlan and Effic Ellsler-carried the piece to a success last night. There could be no doubt of that. The au hor was called before the curtain amid great applause. "Separation" is, in its literature, much the best work that he has ever shown here. We have only to regret that he has not fushioned the piece with a skill commensurate with that of his writing.

If Mr. Campbell means to assert that happiness In the married state either is possible, or ought to be possible, when the wife is devoted to a public career, apart from her husband and independent of him, he must contemplate a most refrigerant state of human affections and passions. Such a decirine, in fact, would be very great nonsense, discomitted by all that is known of husean nature and all that is learned by observation of human experience. If Mr. Campbell does not mean this, he may perhaps mean the exact couverse. His drift is not clear. Separation" talks out of a pulpit, but the dis-

When a married woman goes upon the stage she generally does so because she is vain and food of admiration, and because she is tired of her husband and her home and wishes to live by herself; and she usually ends by breaking all her domestic ties which have existed, and forming new ties, less humdrum, less obligatory, and more to her taste. And this, she thinks, is giving scope to her mine and making a practical proclamation of woman's equality with man. The fact is, her fancy has changed, her husband has become testions and offensive, and her capricious, unstable character reonires novelty. She is a rake, and she thinks herself a champion of woman's rights.

There are, and always will be, exceptions—a very

few-but this is the rule. And since by nature. woman was made for home, children, the life of the affections and a condition of rentle dependence on man's love and care, she usually comes to grief and misery whenever she breaks away from her natural state. This is especially the case when, being married, she leaves her home and goes on the stage: for, of all the bad passions, that of vanity (which Sheridaa rightly denominated the greatest and the worst that buman nature feels is the one that the stage in such cases most especially fosters and angments. And a life of vanity is a life of trouble and

BOTTOW. Whittier wrote about the two-headed snake. The moment husband and wife begin to be governed by separate interests, and to pall in different directions, love is dead between them; and when love is dead then marrage is nothing more than a business contract, and it makes very little difference what course is adopted by either party, so that it does not involve the sacribes of husband, and the sacribes of husbands, but a full heuse was more than a business. That is a significant plece of verse which Mr. involve the sacrifice of honor and rectitude. A teresting to each other or to anybody else. It is only while love endures that the alienation of levers, married or otherwise, can be tragical. Noody, surely, can care for a dissolution of partnership in dry-goods and groceries.

The didactic bias in drama has al ways been found tiresome. An obtruded moral is not desirable in a work of art. The place for precepts is the copybook. The proper vehicle for doctrine is the sermon. A play, indeed, must have its moral element, as everything else has in this world. But the moral element in a play, as in every other work of art, should be left to make its own way. A play with a moral purpose, or a play with an immoral purpose, addresses the mind at the wrong angle, The man at the boarding-house who said he preferred to have his butter on one plate and his hairs on another had the right instinct of taste. The main thing in a play is dramatic exposition of human nature and experience. Lessons should be incidental, and each observer ought to be left free to draw his own moral. Mr. Campbell's "Separation" might have been much more effective if he had thought more of dramatic point and

ive if he had thought more of dramatic point and less of moral significance.

It is Mr. Campbell's didactic treatment of his subject which compels a didactic consideration of it. The vital question ought to be whether the possiver of facts conceived in this play is dramatic; whether situations and incidents have been deduced from it, which contain the element of action and appeal to the feelings. To a certain extent they have. The chief situation is that of the meeting of persons, once married, who have long been parted; and this the author likes so well that he repeats it several times. It is the same, with a difference, that has been known ever since Kotzebue's "Stranger"; the same, with a difference, that difference, that has been known ever since Kotze-bue's "Stranger"; the same, with a difference, that has figured in "Divorce," "Pique," and "Odette."
There is a plenty of variety in the climate and manners of this play. The first act is placed on the banks of the Hudson River. The second and third acts are supposed to pass at Trouville, in France. The fourth and fifth acts shift the scene into itnly, and wind up the story at F1 rence, Fiften characters are implicated in the plot. The really buildiant part of the piece is the incidental part—the thread of humor, the vein of character sketching, the droll and pengent banter on the subject of fluctation, and the frequent bright language, cloquent of an honest mind and a true heart.

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a very violent assumption that, when a hus-and wife have been parted in such a way and band and wife have been parted in such a way and under such circumstances, they can ever be united again. Mr. Campbell, however, makes that as-sumption with complacent case. This hashand and wife are parted without adequate motive, kept apart needlessly, and reconciled at inst in a manner as incredible as that of their original separation. The acting of Mr. Coghlan and Miss Ellsler, we re-peat, was very brilliant. To this subject, and to other points, we must revert at another time.

FIFTH AVENUE THEATRE.

One of Mr. Stetson's itinerant companies of comedians it would be strange indeed if it was not the better of the two-produced a wildly furcical comedy entitled "Conjusion," at the Fifth Avenue Theatre-last night. The production was successful in the highest degree if the measure of success is to be read in the evidences of merry entertainment exhibited by an audience. The house was full, and the laughter called out by the absurdly funny situations of the comedy was almost continuous and sometimes uprogrous. The piece is an English product which is eajoying a run in London, where it was first bought out, and under Mr. Stetson's manage ment'n has recently achieved a popular triumph in Boston. The structure of "Confusion" is of the lightest imaginable, and so far as the playwright's work is concerned it seems to have expended the greater part of its agenuity in the invention of the plot, which turns on theconfounding of a harinless plan to introduce a pag dog his the household of a somewhat dyspeptic young Eng. Ishman with the domestic affairs of two household ser-Vante, who, married without the knowledge of their ma ter, are led by their anxiety touching the health of offspring to bring it home and attempt to seep its presence in the house a secret. The situations developed and sustained skilfully, but the reliance for the researchable measure of amusement attained is, in | the m

the first instance, upon the acting of the men and women of the company. These are all actors of approved excellence, headed by Mr. Henry E. Dixey, who has lifted the part of Christopher Bitzurd, the simple-minded, goodnatured uncle who is the innocent cause of all the confusion that threatens to disrupt the happiness of a family, if not to endanger its sanity and ruin its health, to the pians of a unique and original character. Miss Maria Davis, as the maiden anni, smitten with the mature charms of Christopher, and Miss Florence Gerard, as the voung wife bent upon the possession of a pug dog, have both found neems for letting their powers of characterization shine in a bright light. One of the most attracture features of the play was the graceful and intelligent acting of Miss Nettie Gulon, who made a comparatively insignificant part conspicuous by her charming personality and the excellence of her work.

RICHARD III. AT NIBLO'S. Spectacle and comedy have at last given place to tragedy at Nible's Garden, and the large theatre was filled to overflowing last night when Thomas W. Keene made his appearance as Richard III. The audience was as cuthus as the was large, and Mr. Keene was called before the curtain at the conclusion of each act. Mr. Keene's *Rickard* is marked by no new features. A row-

erful, re-onant voice, a clear enunciation and rather labored elecution were the main points ou which he relied. Each familiar landmark of soliloguy and situation in Colley Cibber's version of Shakespeare was cagerly caught at and applicated. The play was well mounted with see and appendiced. The pay seemery of the conventional character, and the many changes were performed with smoothness. The support was above the avera.e. J. Newton Gothheld made a bold and many Technical, and Miss Constance Hamblin was above an interpretable power as force Elements, while P. C. Harar as Buckingham, Carl Abrendt as force VL and Miss Anna Story as Lady Lane ucted with eredit and discretion. Mr. Keene will only play for one week, and it may be assumed that he will play to as cost doubes as the one which welcomed him last night. On February 4 Mrs. Langtry will appear in "A Wife's Feril."

"WANTED, A PARTNER," AT THE STAR. A "ususical absurdity" entitled "Wanted, a Partner " was produced last night at the Star Theatre, y Messrs. Mestayer and Barton. Under the title of Hix's Fix "this has already been slayed upon the road, out it has been re-written as well as re-named. It is an assuming trifle of the "Tourists" order, and seemed to find much favor with the satisfactority large multener which laughed at and applemental it last night. There is no plot. A scampish manager is supposed to be engaging a company, and out of the various applicants for positions a company, and out of the various applicants for positions, the fundate, Robert Grahama, who formerly supported Miss Menue Palmer, imitates frying and Enumet with laughable success. W. A. Mestayer instates no one but Mr. Mestayer. Miss Kate Foley placed a "soubrette of the modern school" after decidedly modern metadata. Miss Howell and Miss Hummel were pestry and graceful, and J. B. Radeliffe gave some electricated and the country of the

CELIA LOGAN'S PLAY AT THE NEW PARE. Taking the weather in account, it was a fairly arge andience which last might witnessed the play en-itled "That Man" at the New Park Theatre. "That Man " has herecotone been known as "An American Mar-riage," and under that title is said to have enjoyed some measure of success on the road. It will probably need, however, more than a mere change of name to reader the reduction acceptable to a New-York audience. The plot of the piece, which owes its existence, by the way, to Miss Cella Loran, is east on sufficiently old lines, and more than a reminiscence of "East Lynne" is apparent in the action. Mrs. Acros Booth, as Mariel Chanley, an American betress, is married in the first act Chambers, an American screecs, to harrow may and then to a bold, bad foreigner, who spends her money and then departs to regions unknown. The next farce acts take place in Brussels, where the descript wire is living in the same house as her husband, Margaris de Tooquing (Barton Hill) and his wife No. 2 (Mas Margaret Louiser.) She is known, however, had as the Varyative de Tonquey, but as Madane Comence, which

"BUFFALO BILL" IN THE BOWERY. The Bowery was happy last night in the pos-

drains called the "Prairie Walf." There was a full array of Indians, trappers, scouls, bordernen, etc., which was greated with unbounded eathershable to the scoule was all on the starboard side, along the bottom.

Scott remained two hours under water. He went down

AMATEURS IN CHICKERING HAAL.

In Chickering Hall, last evening, there was a arge and enthusiastic gathering to see the amateur thetricals in aid of St. Ann's Church for deaf mutes. Many could not obtain sears. The first play was Sir Charles L. one-act episode "For Her Child's Sake," in which Mass Katherine Montague acted the part of Geraldise, a young lady, with spirit. Mrs. James B. Potts impersonated E-tith Ormonde, the principal character, with her customary good taste and with strong feeling. with her customary good taste and with strong feeling, R. S. Hill, as Sephen Ormande, A. T. Mason, as Mr. Marsham, and E. F. Coward, as Julicey Verschople, were excellent. The Indica needved some handsome bounquets, and all were costinally applicated. The play depicts the structles and the final yielding of a mother, at the exhautation of her fattaless husband, to the marriage of their daughter to the son of the woman who caused the separation of the Instance and the final yielding of Formal, "Intrinshed opportunity for some of the less acting of the evening by Mr. Coward, W. E. Johnson and Miss Gallandet, and it was received cordinity. Among those in the andlence were Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Johnston, ex-Governor and Mrs. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stayvesant, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hawkins, Mrs. James Barelay, Mrs. Louis Ledyard, Miss Schleffeilin, the Misses Kheimennder, Lispenard Stewart and F. Webb.

SOCIAL GAYETIES IN WASHINGTON.

THE CHARITY BALL LAST WVENING-A BRILLIANT SCENE.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Washington, Jan. 28 .- The scene at the Charity Ball this evening surpassed anything of the kind seen on former occasions. Several thousand guests were present, many of whom arrived promptly at 9 o'clock. An hour later the cloak-rooms were overflowing and the large half of the National Rifles' Armory was so crowded that dancing was a difficult feature of the festivities. The decorations of the halls were beautiful. The orchestrawas concealed in a bower of tropical plants and wolls were decked with flags and shields. In the supper room the decorations were also elaborate many of the finest plants and flowers having been sen down by the President from the White House conserva-

The wife of General Ricketts, Mrs. Eurl English, Mrs. Rochester and Mrs. Leiter received the guests, who wer presented by Lieutenant Lemiey of the Navy, Mrs Ricketts's toilet was court train of black velvet, over black and white brocade, point lace and hand bouquet of red roses. Mrs. English were black velvet with point lace, diamond ornaments and white ostrich tips Mrs. Leiter's toilet was cream white brocade, full train and corsage embroidered with pearls, diamond and plain and corsage empressers while peaks data of some partial comments. Mrs. Rochester were black broade and spanish line with jet ornaments.

There was no unusual display of elegant toilets. Madame Preston were black gross grain, heavily embrodiered with jet and cut steel, joint lines and diamonds. Mrs. Hazen's toilet was tyory with eatin. Miss Ransom, niece of Combine to the property of the state.

jet and cut sized, point lines and diamonds. Mrs. Hazen's tollet was tvory white satin. Miss Bansom, niece of Commissioner Edmands, wore one of the most beautiful dresses, a court train of French gray gressrain, over petitionat of pole pink satin, with ruffles of Oriental lace, the corsage hidshed with pink ostrich feathers. Mrs. Mahone's toilet was hellotrope mire, with fruit of embossed veivet of the same shade, pink lace and diamonds. Miss English, describbler of Commodore English, wore white muslin, short skirt, with trimmings of white satin and corsage housest skirt, with trimmings of white satin and corsage housest of theses. Miss Carter, daughter of the Hawaiian Minister, wore pink satin with Oriental lace. The guests included the President, members of the Cabinet and also of the Supreme Court, many of the Diplomatic Corps, a large number of Senators and Bepresentatives, army and navy officers, and others well known in social circles.

Mrs. Gresham was accompanied by her daughter and son. Miss Gresham was accompanied by her daughter and son. Miss Greshamgwore white China crape, with scarlet popples painted on the panners, the work of her mother. Miss Winans, of Wissonsin, wore heliotrope is oscial chroits, and the second of the second

At the dinner given this evening by the Secretary of

State and Mrs. Frelinghuysen, the guests were the Predent, the Chief Justice, Justice and Mrs. Miller, Justice and Mrs. Matthews, Justice and Mrs. Field, Justice and Mrs. Woods, Justice and Mrs. Blatchford, Justice and Miss Gray, Justice Barian and Justice Bradley. Mrs. Waite has been suffering from a severe cold for some days nd was not able to be present. Mrs. Harian and Mrs. Bradley are in mourning.

A TEIRUTE TO JOHN BROWN.

I hear that the Queen has decided to close the rooms at Windsor Castle which were occupied by John Brown during the las. few years of his life; and they are to be kept permanently shut up as a sort of tribute to the memory of "the Highlander." It is intended to place giving employment to 1,500 men.

a large brass piate in his sitting-room, which will bear an inscription recording his virtues and deploring his loss. THE SECOND PATRIARCHS' BALL.

There was a gay scene in Delmonico's ballroom last night when the second Patriarchs' ball was in progress. The music balconies were covered with laurel and bunches of haurel draped the tops of the introvs. On the front of each balcony was a plaque of brilliant flowers. On the walls between the mirrors were long upright panels of flowers, one being all of Ascension lilies and white hyacinths, another of red tulips, one of yellow tulips, one of crocuses, one of poinsettia leaves, etc. The hall opened at 11 supper was served down states at 12:30, and the german was danced at 1:30 a. m. William Par

sons led, dancing with Miss Marion Langdon.

About 350 people were present. Among them were Sir Henry Meysey Thompson, and Mme. Champollion, the Count d' Hamoneour, the Prince of Pless, Dr. Appleton, William Colton, Mr. and Mrs. Travers Bacon, of Boston; Arthur Paget, of London; Charles Ingersoll, of Philadel Arthur Paget, of London; Charles Ingersoll, of Philadelphia; the Misses Carroll, Miss Townsend, of Albany; Mrs. Edward Tibbitis, of Troy General and Mrs. Reed, Miss Louise Van Rensselaer, Miss Edliott, Miss Draper, Miss Tooker, of California, Miss Townsend, Miss Panny B. Taller, Miss Ladlow, Mrs. William Astor, Mr. and Mrs. J. Coleman Drayton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Coleman Drayton, Mr. and Mrs. Handfton Fish, Ir. James V. Parker, N. M. Beckwitt, Miss Beckwitt, Lispenard Stewart, George S. Rowdoln, Frank Pendicton, Mrs. Frederic Neilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. K. Duer, Miss Carollue Duer, Mr. and Mrs. William Duer, Henry S. Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Giraud Foster, Mr. Miss Edith Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Giraud Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goolet, William Cattaine, J. R. Iolen, J. Hooker Humersley, Mr. and Mrs. C. O'D. Iselin, Harry Sonds, Mr. and Mrs. Prederic R. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William Iselin, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kernochan, Mr. and Mrs. William Iselin, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kernochan, Mr. and Mrs. William Kent, General and Mrs. McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. William Kent, General and Mrs. McClellan, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Robert G. Renssen, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs phia; the Misses Carroll, Miss Townsend, of Al-E. Lavingsten Ladlow, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Bristgham, W. Hilam Chamberian, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin, W. C. Schermenborn, Mrs. deside Langdon, George E. Fearing, Mr. and Mrs. George Peabody Wetmore, Mrs. June Turmere, Mr. Turmere General and Mrs. A. S. Webb, Miss Webb, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Webb, Miss Webb, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cutting, F. Brockbolst Cutting, Edwards, Perspont, G. H. Warren, jr., Miss Warren, Mr. and Mrs. A. Iselim, Fr. Miss Emity Pell, Mr. and Mrs. Lather Kountze, Miss Fanny Swan, F. W. Stevens, Miss Delay Stevens, the Misses Rhimelander, the Messus, Webb, J. Edgway Moore, Arthur Leary, Mr. and Mrs. Heary Clews, Miss Yanega, Mr. and Mrs. William Jay., Mr. and Mrs. Prederick Bronson, Mr. and Mrs. Belancey Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Frilseh, the Misses Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. James Olfs, Mrs. Mrs. James B. Fotter, Mr. and Mrs. James Olfs, Mrs. Mrs. Keas, Julian Kean, Bramiton Pide Kean, Mr. and Mrs. Englen Rooseveit, Mr. and Mrs. St. V. C. Cruger, Mr. and Mrs. Emelen Rooseveit, Mr. and Mrs. St. R. Colley, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hackscher, Oliver K. King and Goold Estmond.

SOCIAL INCIDENTS.

Moses Taylor Campbell and Miss Louise de Rayter, daughter of John de Ruyter, were married at 2:30 p. m. yestrday, at No. 75 Madison ave., the house of the bride's father. They stood beneath a canopy of smilar from which hung a floral bell. The Rev. Dr. Henry Y Safterice performed the ceremony. The ushers were J. 1 de Enyter, A. Campbell, Gustav Kissell and James Duan-Livingsion. The bridesmalds were Miss Ella d Ruyter, Miss Sanda, Miss Oothout and Miss Helen Campell. They were white satin de Lyon dresses with front of white jet, and the bride were white satin, point lacmit diamonds. There was a large reception after the

The Union Boat Club gave a ball in the evening at

Terranse Gardens.

Mrs. Bernes, of the Windsor Hotel, gave a dinner party.
Mrs. William M. Bliss, Mrs. W. H. Wesklam, Mrs.
William Livingston Francian, Mrs. R. N. Perieyand Mrs.
Ed. and J. Brown gave receptions.
Mr. and Mrs. David Ades, of No. 84 Wilson-st., Brook
lyn, eclobrated their crystal wedding in the evening.
A leap year party tools place at the house of William L.
Terhune in Maintain, N. J., has evening. Among those
present were the Misses Moore of New York, Mass Warrick
of Glassboro, Miss Magne L. Terhune, Miss Mary C. Rane,
Miss Lazzie Dayten, Miss Grace Sturiell, Henry S. Litte,
R. W. Dayton, Henry S. Terhune, G. A. Vanderwater
Henry Longstreel and W. V. Clark.

A PERFORATED IRON HULL.

DIVER SCOTT MAKES A SUBMARINE SURVEY OF THE CITY OF COLUMBUS.

New-London, Jan. 28,-Wrecker Scott has eturned from the City of Columbus, having completed a survey for the bull underwriters. He found a hole three-cet square, forward, twenty feet from the stem, and several smaller holes forward and abaft; also a perpen-dicular erack near the foremast; while on the bottom

all on the starboard side, along the bottom.

Scott remained two hours under water. He went down on the port side and examined along the bottom. Porions of the smoke-stack and machinery, lines, sails and other wreckage were strewn along the port quarter by other wreckage were strewn along the port quarter by his main rigging. If any bodies were there it would be impossible to discover them without elearing away the wreckage. There was no material highly to the huil attemption of the bodiers, near the bottom, but there were unnecons-eracias and several hules forward. There was an exten-sive erack under the foremast which scott thinks may be a contunation of the one already inentioned, which he loand on the starboard side; and if his deductions are correct, the vessed is evidently broken in two at this point. Further toward the bow the extent of the dam-age unreased, the hull being cracked and pierced with holes mannerable.

NOT WORTH SAVING-IMPRINT ON ITS OCEAN-BED. scott found the main forward section in good condiion, but aft of the engine the deck was stove in and a mass of dobris. He says the damages are too extensive warrant an attempt to raise the vessel. He is of the opinion that she is broken in two and will be con-

The diver then went ahead of the wreek about forty or lity feet, and found himself in a submarine char luice-way, making it evident that the vessel struck a considerable distance ahead of the present position and kept dropping back by the influence of gravitation and the action of the the, leaving the imprint of her keel on the sandy bottom. Soundings were made 250 feet alocal of the wreck, and the bed was found to be composed of sand, with numerous boulders sticking through, with seventeen feet of water at full tide.

THE AGGRESSIVE BOURBONS OF VIRGINIA. ROBBING THE GOVERNOR OF PATRONAGE-HOUND-

ING SENATOR MAHONE. RICHMOND, Jan. 28 .- In the House of Delerates the Democratic two-thirds majority passed two of the city of Portsmouth, and the other giving full power to the Register of the Land Office to appoint capitol police. These appointments have previously required police. These appointments have previously required the approval of the Governor. Both bills had already been passed by the Senate over the Governor's veto, and have, therefore, become laws.

The bill to remove from the Governor's power the appointment of the boards of directors of the lumite asylunis in the State was possed.

The resolution passed by the Senate a few days ago requesting General Manone to resign his seat in the United States Senate came up, and was agreed to without debate.

IN MEMORY OF GOVERNOR LETCHER.

RICHMOND, Jan. 28.—The funeral of ex-Govrnor John Letcher took place at Lexington, Va., this norning in Grace Episcopal Church, after which the renains were interred in the Lexington Cemetery. There was a large procession, including a military escort, which fired several volleys over the grave, the legislative comfired asygran voneys over the grave, the legislative com-mittee, members of the bar and county officials, the fac-nity and students of the Washington and Lee University, the faculty of the Virginia Military Institute and cadeta, and the Mayor, Council and other officials of Lexington, In this city this evening a detacliment of the Richmond Howitzers fired minute guns in respect to Governor

AN EXECUTOR ACCUSED OF MURDER.

NEW-ORLEANS, Jan. 28 .- The fact coming to the knowledge of the court that Troisville Sykes, testamentary executor of the estate of Kate Townsend, had ussed a pretended act of sale conveying all the immovable property of the estate to third persons without an order of the court, and not having been recognized as an order of the court, and not having been recognized as universal trustee under the will, Judge Houston to-day ordered the sheriff to take possession of the entire estate. The persons in interest, on application to the Supreme Court, obtained a writ of mandamus directing a stay of proceedings. The writ is returnable on February 11, 17 kes's trial for the murder of Kate Townsend will begin 5-morrow.

A MUCH BEREAVED MOTHER GOES CRAZY.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 28 .- Andrew Mango, age four, while poking shavings into a stove this morning set fire to his clothing, and expired after horrible suffering of an hour. He was the last of five children, the others ome a raving manine when the little one died to-day. His after was absent from home.

ESCAPE OF PRISONERS FROM A JAIL.

DENVER, Col., Jan. 28.-Eleven prisoners escaped from jail at Buena Vista yesterday, and have not yet been apprehended. Henry Nenemeyer, who last summer wounded City Marshal Stingley, of Salida, and killed a deputy marshal, is among the number.

TROY, Jan. 28,-The Troy Iron Works, in

WORK OF THE LEGISLATURE.

TO PREVENT DISHONEST BANKING. EXTENDING THE TERM OF THE RAPID TRANSIT

COMMISSIONERS-NEW-YORK'S WATER SUPPLY. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.! ALBANY, Jan. 28 .- The Legislature had a dull session to-night. In the Senate the bill extending six months the period of office of the Rapid Transit Commissioners appointed by Mayor Edson met with opposition from Senator Murphy, who asserted that the local authorities of New-York did not desire the passage of the bill. This statement was denied by Senator Thomas, who said that the object sought in extending the time of service of the commissioners was to enable them to investigate more thoroughly the various systems of rapid transit, among others

the cable system. Finally by a vote of thirteen to eleven the bill was ordered to a third reading. Senator Otis presented a bill which is intended to prevent the use of bank signs by private banking concerns. The recent failure of a private bank at Patchogue, which assumed the sign of a savings bank, has shown the necessity of passing some such law. The bill provides that no person, partnership, or association of persons shall use, or expose to public view the word bank, either simply or in connection with any other designation, on any sign over his, or her, or its place of usiness, or upon any check, bill-head, circular, or envelope. The penalty for disobeying the law is \$1,000 and it is also made a misde Breamor. Senator Daly introduced a bill changing the name

of Stoyvesant Square, at Seventh-st. and Third ave., to "Cooper Park," in honor of Peter Cooper. Assemblyman Van Cott introduced a bill author zing the Sinking Fund Commission of New-York o enter into a contract with any corporation to furnish a special water service for fire and sanitary purposes, and for supplying water suitable therefor from any source with a presure due and equal to a head of 300 feet thove tidewater, upon such terms as they deem best. The commissioners may by such contract authorize such corporation to open trenches in streets, alleys, sidewalks, etc., of the city for the purpose of laying lown pipes and creeting hydrants for the distribution and delivery of water for fire, sanitary and other purposes in said city, under such restrictions as the commissioners may deem best; and such contract may provide for the right of the city to purchase the works and property of the said corporation upon a just appraisement, made in such manner as may be agreed upon at any manner as may be agreed upon at any time within five years from the date of contract; the compensation agreed to be paid under any such contract for furnishing such special water service as aforesaid and supplying water therefor shall be provided for in the appropriations for the expenses of the Fire Department of the City and County of New-York

of the Fire Department of the City and County of New-York.

The Assembly debated for half an hour to-night Mr. Kruse's bill authorizing married women to make contracts the same as if unmarried. Mr. Hasbronck, of Ulster County, led an attack upon the bill, arguing that it really abridged the legal rights of married women. Upon his motion the bill was sent back for consideration to the Com-mittee of the Whole.

VETOING A COUNTY FUNDING BILL.

Albany, Jan. 28 .- The first veto message of e session was sent in to the Assembly by Governor Reveland to-night. The bill which the Governor declined to sign was the Treinper bill anthorizing the Board of Supervisors of Ulster County to Issue \$75,000 of new bonds payable in 1838, to pay \$75,000 of bonds falling due March 1, 1884. In 168 veto message Governor Cieveland says that he was induced to sign a bill last year muthorizing Ulster County to Issue \$50,000 of peculiar and exceptional reasons existed for the issue of such bonds and that another application would not be made to the Legislature. He says that he is not at all satisfied with the reasons given for an extension of the indebtedness instead of its pay-ment. As a general properties the Governor believes that public as well as verticate debts should be public they mature. His chief objection, however, is based upon the fact that antihority was given the Bourds of Sujer-visors by the law of 1873 to beare bonds, and according ors by the law of 1878 to bane bonds, and according the proceedings of the Board of Expervisors of sizer County it has already passed a resolution octing the bane of the bonds required. The Governor ys: "The argument which has been presented to make the prospective investors in the bonds to be issued if doen them more describle if specially authorized by act of the Legislature, should have no weight. If the hims of these who may desire to invest in Ulster anny bonds are to excuse the passace of this shaller, all outs to check special and unaccessary legislation of the ost mischaevous character may well be abandoned."

IN FAVOR OF BIGH LICENSE.

islature and urge them to support it. The resolutions were afterward unanimously adopted.

Mr. Beecher was the principal speaker. Among other things he said that the old time total abstinence meetings did much good and led the way for the present stage of temperance work. Such teachings should be continued in churches and schoots. Public sentiment had been largely banged already in the matter of drinking. There wa an inherent right in communities to defend themselves against their greatest enemies. In regard to suppressing the evil of liquor selling, men were divided as to the best means. Some wanted restriction and some prohibition. The latter was premature as yet in this country, and public sentiment must be lifted to a high plane by regulation before it would be possible. It was a fact that liquor-sellers, as a class, formed the one multiform, diffused and virulent enemy of society. They were the professional promoters of the evils which increase the taxes and disorder the general happiness of society. No class of men so directly affected legislation as liquorsellers. Their selfishly united interests controlled city. State, and, to some extent, National politics The liquor interest must be made to obey the law. He

The liquor interest must be made to obey the law. He did not denounce individuals, but as a class liquor-sei lers were bad and harmful in influence on social and political affairs. All temperance men were united to work on the solid ground of restricting the sale of fliquor This would be best effected by a high license fee. A better class of men would get in the business and they would not permit unlicensed saloons to flourish. Though a man was better off without beer-drinking, it was wise to fix the fee for malt liquors at least than the fee for alcolobic betweams, as the former worked the community less harm. To these restrictions should be added a limit of the saloons in proportion to population, and a putting up of the licenses at anction to the highest bidder. If there ever was need for action by a community it was now, in view of the imperious nature of the liquor, interests in the cities of this State, and the facts should commend themselves to the common sense of the people. The other speakers were General Stewart L. Woodford and Mr. Graham. The latter referred to the lack of evidence against "Billy" Mectiory and the election of William P. Kirk as president of the Board of Aldermen in this city, as proofs of the power of the liquor interests. Some months aga a meeting was held in Stefnway Hall, at which the secretary of the Church Temperance Society, Mr. Graham, exhibited maps of certain parts of the city and staristics showing the connection between intemperance, vice, crime and poverty and the dishonesty of the city coverament. He was instructed to lay before assemblies of citizens in all the large cities of this State details of a scheme of high license for the restriction and regulation of the liquor traffle. Yesterlay Mr. Graham reported that the bill which had been introduced into the Assembly by Mr. Roosevelt contained the principal clause in the society's bill. The clause will increase the license for liquor shops from \$75 to \$500, and for beer shops from \$30 to \$250. Mr. Roosevelt had consented did not denounce individuals, but as a class liquor-sel

Vernam, Dr. Andrew H. Smith, and the key, Dr. E. F. DeCosta. I was instructed to wait upon the committee in charge of the bill to-moreow in Albany and arge that the bill be reported favorably, with no further amendments, the committee being anxious not to jeopardize the bill by intraducing new clauses which might become objects of attack." ARRIVALS FROM EUROPE.

Line, arrived yesterday, among her passengers being Bishop P. J. Ryan, of St. Louis; the Rev. Elle Victor Le breton, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry G. Moore, the Rev. P. F. O'Reilly, Judge and Mrs. W. D. Williams, Robert Bruce, Captain B. B. Doughty, the Rev. E. Flizgerald, the Misses Grimshaw, Dr. J. Arnindel John, George Leeworthy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Nelson, J. J. Pettingill, Mr. and Mrs. William Scratchard, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sudbury, Ballard Smith, Henry Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Walker and H. D. Winter.

CONFESSING A CONSPIRACY.

HOW THE LEGION OF HONOR WAS DEFRAUDED-

THE CASE AGAINST DR. PEAGOCK.
The trial of Dr. Rufus W. Peacock, John D. Harrington and Elam W. Corey for an alleged conspiracy to defraud the American Legion of Honor was begun yesterday morning in the Court of General Sessions, in Jersey City. The defendants were represented by ex-Judge Hoffman, Norman L. Rowe, Thomas Carey and Theodore Ryerson. District-Attorney Winfield appeared for the State. There was some delay in opening the case owing to the efforts of the counsel for t e defence to secure a postponement of the trial, but all the efforts failed. Corey turned State's evidence. He said that his son was compelled to quit work on account of his health, but that Dr. Peacock examined his son and told him to go to Humboldt Hall the following Tuesday night, and be initiated into the Legion of Honor. Dr. Peacock did not make any charge for the examination. His son died in October and then the witness went to Harrington to see about the certificate. He first learned of his son's insurance for \$5.000 when he went to Dr. Peacock's house one night to get the draft for \$2,000. Dr. Peacock informed him that Marvin was insured for \$3,000 in favor of Eva Williams. He was introduced to a young woman of that numbule signed the certificate. Subsequently Dr. Peacock went to the Germania Bank and drew the \$5,000. About December 11 Dr. Peacock sent for bing and told him that there probably would be trouble about the money. They talked the mattey over and Dr. Peacock gave him a letter with instructions to go to Pennsylvania and mail it. The letter was addressed to "Elam W. Corey, No. 20 Magnolia-ave, Jersey City," and read as follows:

HOLLY, Penn, Dec. 13.

DEAR UNCLE: You must excuse me for not writing was some delay in opening the case owing to the

Magnolia-ave., Jersey City," and read as follows:

Holly, Penn., Dec. 13.

Dear Uncle: You must excuse me for not writing sooner. You know how far it is out in the country where there been living. I thank you for your kindness in drawing and sending me my share of dear Cousin Marvin's insurance. It came all right. I am now at the depot, and will start Wesglibia evening. I will let you know when I get settled; don't know just where I will stay. Your neice.

P. S.—I will stop to see some friends fitty or sixty miles. From there I will get a through ticket for the West.

Eva.

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Eva Williams's aid that Dr. Peacock, her aunt's husband, had shown her Marvin Corey's certificate in which she was a beneficiary for \$3,000, and she had refused to sign it because she was not Corey's cousin and did not know him. While Dr. Peacock was urging her to sign the certificate. Harrington entered the room and said to her that she might as well sign it as the money belonged to her. She spoke of the matter to a lady friend who repeated it to her husband, a member of the Order, and in that way the alleged compriney was exposed. Miss Williams declared that should Dr. Peacock be convicted, she desired to suffer whatever punishment might be unflicted on him for the sake of her annt, who is a desired to suffer whatever punishment night be inflicted on him for the sake of her annt, who is a confirmed invalid, and who has suffered greatly since this trouble commenced.

CHRISTIAN YOUNG MEN.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ASSOCIATION, WORK OF THE YEAR-ADDRESSES BY JUSTICE DAVIS AND DR. HALL

The Young Men's Christian Association of the City of New-York held its thirty-first anniversary in Association Hall last evening. The Rev. Lindsay Parker read a selection from Proverbs and prayer was of-fered by the Rev. Dr. Chadwick. The report of the treasurer, Percy R. Pyne, which was read by Cornelius Vanderbilt, showed total receipts during the year of \$31,408 66, and expenditures amounting to SSL413 64. The balance in the treasury is \$30 12. R. R. McBurney, one of the general secretaries, read an abtract of the annual report, showing the progress of the city. The attendance at the rooms during the year was in all 537,278, a large increase from former years. At the prayer-meetings there were 19,180, in the reading-room 104,904, and in the library 45,680. The total membership is now 3,356, of whom 1,569 were added during the year; there were 1,142 applications from employers, and 2,338 from employes, and 638 situations were filled. The entire outlay for the purchase and care of books has been \$72,560. The present amount of the Noble Fund is 898,352. Strong ground was taken against the increase of the annual dues. The president, William W. Hoppin, ir., then introduced Nonh Davis, Culef Justice of the Su.

preme Court, who said:

Laders and Gentlemen: Mr. McBurney is personally responsible for my being here to might and thoog you will hold itm so. He could not be made to understand that working every day in the courts and wreating every evening with selation is not a good preparation for an address. But I have one word of comfort for you, Dr. Hallis to follow me. When Mr. McBurney finally broke me down with the amouncement of Dr. Crosby's illness he told me I would had to the address sufficient foot for a speech. I have come in it is missimation. A part of it—its necrology—has appeaded to my heart. When I consider what a loss this nescentation in common with this great city, with the country at large, and even with the world, mas suffered in the loss of William & Doige, Feter Cooper and Edwin D. Morgan, I almost womier that your association can still go on. William E. Doige I imposed to know personally and well. I she proud to speak of bid. IN FAVOR OF BIGH LICENSE.

MR. ROOSEVELT'S BILL COMMENDED.

ADDRESS BY MR. RECCER AT A MEETING IN

BROOKLYN-MR. GRAHAM'S WORK.

A large audience gathered in Historical Hall,
Brooklyn, last evening, at a meeting called in support of
the high license bill row before the Legislature. The
Rev. Dr. Noah Hunt Schenck presided. Robert Graham,
secretary of the Church Temperance Society, presented
resolutions in support of the bill introduced by Mr.
Roosevelt providing for a fee of \$500 for license
to sell spirituous liquors and \$250 for mait
liquors, urging that it be made to include all the cities of the State, and providing for a committee to go to the representatives of the city in the Logislature and urge them to support it. The resolutions
were alterward manipously adopted.

at the records of either of these man I have mentioned you will be greater and better than it you find your mark in a lesser odicet.

From the report I have gained a knowledge I did not possess of the extent and value of the work of the association. New York sits at the gateway of an immigration that reaches a half million annually. While many are vile in habit, in education, and in training; walle many pass through our city for the West, still large numbers remain with us, and the larger part of these cinater around and stick to the dense of vice and iniquity. How shall we check this influx of a criminal population against which Christianity alone is strong enough to atruggle! I suppose it is a part of your duty to meet with open hands the young men count, here and lead then away from the grog shops and the dense of vice and iniquity that beset our city. What sort of an enemy have we in our midst; We talk in pointies about the influence of the "Hails," and we attribute, as our fancy serve us this woe and that evil to the power of some Hall. But there is one hall which produces more evil and is constantly dragging to destruction more young men than all the political "Hails," and that is Alcohol. It is an army with banners; it has 10,000 stations fleensed, most of them by the law leading your sons and daughters with containt and unceasing march that never passes; bearing the banner of the law at its front, not loward heaven but to an eternal bell. Never in any way lend your sanation to the support of that power, when not only does glink evil, but assumes to control your elections, so that the direct way to be an alderman is to blook for it in a run-shop.

The president announced that Dr. Crosby was prevented from being present by filness, and introduced the Rev. Dr. John Hall, who sad:

Dr. Crosby is ominently entitled to speak here. I understand he was the first minister to give his encouragement to this association at a time when many held alloof. I am one of that lond or when he can be president and only so o

FIGHTING WITH SOFT GLOVES.

Clarendon Hall was filled last night with a olsy lot of men and boys, who had assembled to see a fight with soft gloves between Charles Norton, of New-York, and James Goode, of London, England. Norton was seconded by David Cook, of England, and Goode by William Madden. The fight was to be four rounds. Mar-William Madden. The light was to be four rounds, Mar-uis of Queensbury rules. The mon lost no time in spar-ing, but fought each other all over the stage. Goode was knocked down in the first round and Norton in the hird and fourth rounds. Goode weighed about fifteen abunds more than his antagonist, and while Norton was much the quicker boxer the weight was too much for him. The light was declared a draw, with the ruli ap-

A LIQUOR-DEALERS' MEETING.

The Liquor and Beer Dealers' Protective Asociation of the IXth Assembly District held a meeting at No. 289 Eleccker-st, yesterday and elected H. Kielty, Joseph Noble and John Cavanach delegates to the Central Committee, which will meet this afternoon at No. 194

A RAID UPON A FARO BANK,

Sergeant Creden, Roundsman Donohue and Officers Creed and Muli, of the Touth Precinct, made a raid upon a fare bank in a room in the rear of a lager beer shop at No. 60 Essex-st., last night. The alleged proprietor, Hyman Rosenskim, and nine players were arrested. A faro-table, cards, checks, etc., were also captured. Rosenshim was admitted to ball by Justice O'Reilly at Headquarters. The steamer City of Berlin, of the Inman

THE CHEAP THIERS COLLECTION.

Prom The London Track.

Several years ago, Midle. Dosine offered to the state the Thiers collection of criginal pictures and bronzes, on condition that a room in the Louves Palace should contain them. After some denuit, this was at last conceded. But it has now been discovered that

scarcely any of the pictures are genuine, and that the Japaness and other bronzes alone are worthy of having a place in the Louvre—a fact of which Mdlie. Dosne, of course, refuses to take cognizance.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Washington, Jan. 28 .- For New-England, cloudy weather with snow, easterly shifting to south-easterly winds, falling barometer, warmer weather. For the Middle Atlantic States, rain and snow, followed by clearing weather, variable winds shifting to southerly falling generally followed by rising barometer, warmer

For the Lower Lake region, fair weather preceded by nows and rains, southwesterly winds, warmer weather using preceded in extreme castern portion by falling parometer.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

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TRIBUNE OFFICE, Jan. 29.-1 a. m .- The movement in the barometer yesterday was downward. Cloudy weather prevailed, with snow measuring .13 of an inch when ited. The temperature ranged between 23° and 32°, the average (28°5°) being 7°5° lower than on the corresponding day last year and 6°5° higher than on

sunday.

Cloudy and warmer weather, with chances of snow or rain, followed by clearing weather, may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

Columte & Co.'s Cashmere Bouquet Toilet Soup.—The novelty and exceptional strength of its perfume are the pocaliar fascinations of this inxurious article. Two experienced physicians of the Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga., have located at No. 159 West Twenty-third-st., and will be pleased to see all who are addicted with

blood or skin diseases. Examination and consultation free.

Competitors Out in the Cold.

Juries at all the great exhibitions have given the highest awards to Benson's Capcine Porous Plasters. 25c. MARRIED

CAMPBELL-DE BUYTER-On Monday, January 28, 1881, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the flow, Heary Y. Satterice, Musca Taylor Campbell to Louise, daughter of John De Huyter, all of Now-York City.

All notices of marriages must be indorsed with full

BLOOMFIELD-At his late residence, 120 Woodward-at, Jersey City, Ellis S. Bloomield, area 70. Prustral services will be held at at. John's Free Church, Sum-nificave, Jersey City Heights, on Wednesday, January 30, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Metuchen, N. J.

BAKER-On Susday worning. January 27, after a lineering illness, in the Glaryear of her age, Mrs. sarah B. Baker, widow of the late Thomas F. Baker and daughter of Na-thaniel Thurston. widow of the late Thomas E. Baker and daughter of Na-thaniel Thurston.

Relatives and friends are requested to attend the funeral from her late residence, 603 Lexington ave., at 11 o'clock on Tuesday, the sixth inst. Interment in Groon word.

Interment in Greenwook.

CARPENTER-At Mt. Kisco, Westchester County, lat mouth, 27th, Mary K, daughter of John T, and Casherine L. Carpenter, in the dist year of her are.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her father. Third day, 20th inst., at 1:30

P. in. Trains leaves Grand Central Depot at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. CUMINGS—at Rutherioni, N. J., on January 25, Ann Eliza Ruther, with of Joseph Chamings. Functal services will be best on Manday, the 28th inst., at her into residence, on the arriva of the 1:15 p. in train from foot of chambers at, New York. In smart Tuesday, 2t Marayran Cometery, New Dorp, Staten Island, on the arrival of the 11 o'clock boat from New York. ELDERSIN—At Setankid, Long Island, on Sonday, January 20, Remelcia Halloch, wife of John Elderkin, aced 70 years, Funeral services at the late residence, at Setanked, at 2 p. m. Weatnesday, January 23, Carrages will meet the 10 a.m. train from Honter's Point at

GREEN-On Mom a . January 28, Eliza Borert, wislow of the late it cary (i.e. ca, of Unica. Reinrives are invited to attend the funeral, at her late residence, 35 Hast 2 dest, on Wednesday, at 10 a. w.

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Hi M AGD-At Newtown, L. I., January 27, 1884, Catharino Nelison Taylor, whose of the late hox, John S. Hinrod, in this 7-th year of her dec.

Puncal services at the residence of the Rev. C. I. Shepard, Newtown, L. L. Tresdy at a school, p. m. train lowes Humbers Point at Westman Point at the Property of the Cornel Church, Greeppert, Westman & Shept at Velock p. m. Benative and friends invited to attend. MUDGE-Al Princeton, N. J., on Monday, January 28, 1834, Aum M. Mudge, welow of the late Casries C. Mudge, of Booklyn

And M. Mange, whose of the leading of the sen, the Rev. L. W. Buc. a services from the restrence of her sen, the Rev. L. W. Mulie, Francisco N. J., Thurstay, January 31, at 3 p. m. Trains acare certained and Destronces ats., Pennsylvania Rancroad, at 11:10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

MATHER-At Newark, N. J., on the 27th met. Mrs Fanny Matter, in her 30d year.
Funda services on Theselay at 3 p. m., from the residence of her son-in-law, E. B. Woostroff, S. 6: Er added., Newark, N. J. Bendlyss and Friends are invited to account.

PUTNAM-on Summay, the 27th inst., in Brooklyn, Betay Putnam, widow of Samuel Putnam, in the 87th year of her Prioris are invited to attend the residence, 107 flanguage. To p. m. Kindly omat newers. Tuesday, the 29th, at 4 o'clock

p. m. Kindly omit newers.

PAVEN-At Little Fails, N.J., on Sunday, January 27,
Agnes B, wife of H. S. Raven, in her 23st year.

Funeral services will take place from the residence of her
mother, at Little Fails, N.J., January 30, at 1:30 p. m.

Train leaves toot of Chambers-st. at 17 m.

SHELDON-At Rahwar, N. J., January 28, Royal Trumen, infant son of Frank L. and Everetta F. Sheldon, aged 8 months and 12 days. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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SUNDAY—At 7:09 p. m. for Hendutta and Livinga-on, per
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